

HUGE THROG ATTENDS DEDICATION OF
HONOR ROLL AT EDGELY; PART OF THE
CEREMONY OF "I AM AN AMERICAN" DAY

Formal Dedictory Service
By John Leslie Kil-
coyne, Esq.

80 NAMES ON THE LIST

Not One Whose Name Ap-
pears Had Attempted to
Avoid Service

EDGELY, May 17.—In observing
"I Am An American" Day, residents
of East Bristol Township joined in
a ceremony yesterday afternoon at
Haines Road and Edgely avenue,
at which time a community honor
roll, containing names of 80 resi-
dents of the area now serving their
country, was unveiled.

The program was preceded by
short parades by two musical orga-
nizations, the American Legion
Cadets of Bracken Post, Bristol,
and the Bristol high school band.
The two units, in their colorful
uniforms, met at the intersection
of the two thoroughfares at four
o'clock, where a large company
was gathered opposite the hand-
some plaque.

Introduction of parents of the
79 boys and one girl in the service;
musical selections of a patriotic
nature; prayers by clergymen of
the area; and the formal dedica-
tion of the plaque formed a short
but impressive ceremony. John
Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., was master
of ceremonies. He, together with
members of Robert W. Bracken
Post, No. 382, American Legion,
some members of the committees in
charge of arrangements, and a
group of servicemen were seated on
the flag-decked platform to the
right of the plaque. On either side
of the plaque stood two Boy Scouts,
who later unveiled the honor roll
as the dedication took place.

Places of honor were reserved in
the first few rows for parents of
those from the area now serving
their country.

Following overtures by the cadet
corps and band, Andrew Mac-
Arthur led in the singing of
"America." Miss Hilda MacArthur
being the piano accompanist. The
invocation was offered by the Rev.
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Bucks County P. T. A. To
Meet at Morrisville

MORRISVILLE, May 17.—Bucks
County's Parent-Teacher Associa-
tion Spring Assembly will be held
here on May 22nd, according to
Mrs. Charles Boehm, publicity di-
rector of the Morrisville Parent-
Teacher Association. There will be
two sessions of the assembly—
morning and afternoon.

In the morning part of the as-
sembly there will be a general dis-
cussion of war problems. The af-
ternoon speaker will be Charles
Boehm, superintendent of Schools
for Bucks County. Music for the
assembly program will be arranged
by Mrs. Stark, music director for
Morrisville schools.

CAR HITS POLE

A car operated by Raymond Ben-
nett Lee, Philadelphia, crashed into
a pole in front of 719 Garden street,
Friday afternoon, when the driver
lost control. The car was consid-
erably damaged and electric service
was interrupted in nearby build-
ings. The accident was investigated
by officer Murphy.

LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 76 F
Minimum 55 F
Range 21 F

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	55
9	56
10	61
11	61
12 noon	68
1 p. m.	69
2	73
3	76
4	74
5	73
6	70
7	68
8	67
9	66
10	66
11	64
12 midnight	63
1 a. m. today	64
2	64
3	65
4	65
5	64
6	65
7	65
8	66

P. C. Relative Humidity 90
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ... 2.02 a. m., 2.23 p. m.
Low water ... 9.12 a. m., 9.31 p. m.

Langhorne Takes Action
To Curb Menace of Dogs

LANGHORNE, May 17.—Lang-
horne borough councilmen, togeth-
er with Constable Jesse Hibbs, are
outlining plans to restrain dogs.
The need for keeping dogs under
control is deemed most necessary
in view of the fact there are so
many Victory gardens in the area.
The constable suggested that two
cages be secured in which the
canines can be placed when caught.
A building may also be erected in
which to restrain the animals tem-
porarily.

The meeting room of the council
in the town hall has been painted,
and other rooms in the building are
also to be painted.

Gravel has been placed on Pine
street, leading to the aircraft spot-
lers' tower. Fifty dollars was vot-
ed toward Memorial Day expenses.
Exercises will occur on Sunday, May
30th, instead of Monday.

Colored Residents of
Langhorne Will Parade

LANGHORNE, May 17.—Colored
residents of this community will
conduct a parade on Monday, May
21st, commemorating Memorial
Day.

The committee in charge in-
cludes: George Crummer, presi-
dent; Lewis S. Grant, Joseph Crum-
mer, Lloyd Johnson, Joseph Derry,
W. D. Hamilton, Wilson Young,
Horace Spencer, Jr., Willard An-
derson and Daniel Rice.

The parade will form at Bethle-
hem A. M. E. Church at 11:30 a. m.
The parade will be followed by
services at Mt. Olive Cemetery.
Speakers will be the Rev. Mr.
Brown, of Langhorne; and L. H.
Willhite, of Bristol.

Man Hurt When Car Is
Stopped To Avoid Squirrel

Arthur Loeb, Philadelphia, was
injured Saturday and received
treatment in the Harriman Hospi-
tal. Twelve stitches were taken
in an incised wound and he suffered
from shock.

The car in which Loeb was riding
was driven by Howard W. Deacon,
Burlington, which crashed into the
rear of a car driven by Harry
Slifer, Phila. Slifer suddenly stop-
ped his car to avoid hitting a squir-
rel and Deacon crashed into it.

The accident was investigated by
Officers Esterline and Charles
Nichol.

BLOOD DONORS TO MEET

The Bristol Blood Donors will
meet tonight in the municipal
building at eight o'clock and all
members are urged to attend.

RIDER 'ENTERS' STORE
ON HIS MOTORCYCLE

Brakes Fail To Hold; Doors
of Jones Store, Trevose,
Crashed

"HITCH-HIKER" HURT

TREVOSE, May 17.—A motorcy-
clist "entered" a store here yester-
day, but failed to leave his motor-
cycle outside. In fact he failed to
open the double doors of the busi-
ness place in advance, and practi-
cally rode up to the counter.

The cyclist, Richard Cunning-
ham, 21, of Langhorne R. D. 1, lost
control of the motorized "steed."
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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Dangerous Optimism

Washington, May 15.
WITH the North African
triumph complete and Mr.
Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt
again in conference there
is a disposition to feel that
the offensive, the Allied
forces shortly will drive
straight for the heart of Germany
with the final victory in sight.

IT WOULD BE surprising, indeed,
if such were not the popular feel-
ing—and hope. The final crushing
of the Axis armies in Tunisia un-
doubtedly changes the course of
the war and is pregnant with great
possibilities. Nevertheless, those in
position to have the soundest judg-
ment feel it a mistake to be too
optimistic over the immediate fu-
ture. These think a useful service
can be done by tempering the elu-

tion of the people with certain
hard facts which seem in danger
of being overlooked or ignored.

WITHOUT DETRACTING from the
great importance of the African
victory, and, certainly, without
questioning justification for the
buoyant and confident note which
it is expected Mr. Churchill will
strike in his speech on Wednesday,
it is pointed out here that the cost
in casualties to our side was very
large; that the Germans, against an
overwhelmingly superior force,
were able to resist for more than
six months; that this gave Hitler
valuable time to strengthen his
defenses and prepare for European
invasion. As a result, that "soft
under belly" of Europe, against
which we propose to strike, is not
as soft as it was.

IN ADDITION, our own military
experts say that Germany is still
very strong; that there is no evi-
dence of an internal collapse; that
Hitler still has the largest and
most experienced army among all
the belligerents; that the Germans
Continued On Page Two

CROYDON, NEWPORTVILLE RESIDENTS ASSEMBLE
IN RESPECTIVE COMMUNITIES FOR OBSERVANCE
OF "I AM AN AMERICAN" DAY; FINE PROGRAMS

Two excellent addresses were delivered in this area
yesterday afternoon when at both Newportville and Croy-
don special ceremonies marked "I Am An American"
Day.

C. Burnley White, Cornwells Heights, was the speak-
er at Newportville; and the Hon. Thomas B. Stockham,
of Morrisville, delivered the address at Croydon. Music
added to both programs.

Speaker at Croydon Tells of
Responsibility of Each
Citizen

CHILDREN'S CHORUS

Sisters of Wm. Mutch Who
Lost Life in This War,
Are Introduced

CROYDON, May 17.—The cere-
mony here which marked "I
Am An American" Day was wit-
nessed by a group of men, women
and children who gathered on
the grounds of Croydon public
school. A truck bearing the words
"I Am An American" was decorated
with American flags, with a color
guard composed of members of
Civilian Defense organizations and
Boy Scouts to the fore. Music was
provided by the Bartholomae or-
chestra, this group giving not only
special selections, but also provid-
ing accompaniment for the group
singing.

James E. Harris, chairman of the
Bristol Township "I Am An Ameri-
can" Day committee, served as
master of ceremonies, with Tay-
mond Dewees, of Newportville,
leading the singing.

The speaker of the afternoon was
the Hon. Thomas B. Stockham,
Morrisville, member of the House
of Representatives, Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania.

Other highlights of the pro-
gram were brief messages by two
natives of other countries, who
Continued On Page Four

HERE AND THERE IN
BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All
In The Various
Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

The New Hope Recreation Cen-
ter, at its annual meeting last week
named Charles Evans as president
for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected were as fol-
lows: Edwin Bair, Jr., vice-presi-
dent; Mrs. John Gnagy, secretary,
and Watson Janney, treasurer. The
board of directors consists of the
following: New Hope, Mrs. John A.
Flood, Mrs. John Nevin, Miss June
Peiffer and Roy Jennings; Sole-
bury township, Mrs. Stephen Hoyt.
Continued On Page Two

Leonard T. Simons Is
Painfully Hurt in Fall

Leonard T. Simons, 38, of 219
Otter street, suffered painful in-
juries when he fell a distance of
approximately 25 feet late Saturday
afternoon at the Rohm & Haas So-
cial Club house.

Simons, according to members of
his family, suffered a broken nose,
broken knee-cap, triple breaks of
the jaw, and deep gash of the chin.
He is likewise suffering from shock,
complaints of chest pains, and sev-
eral teeth were broken. X-rays
will be taken to determine if there
are any other injuries.

Simons, it is stated, was on a gir-
der at the club house, decorating
for a dance which the Rohm & Haas
Social Club planned for Saturday
evening. He is president of the
club, and is employed as a painter
at the plant where he has worked
for approximately 13 years. It is
believed that he lost his balance,
and fell to the floor.

Taken to the Wagner private hospi-
tal in Bucks County Rescue
Squad ambulance, Mr. Simons was
later removed to the Pennsylvania
Hospital, Philadelphia.

POSTPONE MEETING

The meeting of the Past Noble
Grands Club of the Lily Rebekah
Lodge, scheduled for tomorrow
night, has been postponed, and will
be held May 25th at the home of
Mrs. John Richards, Dorrance
street, at eight o'clock.

LUNCHEON ON MAY 25TH

The covered dish luncheon pre-
viously announced to take place
tomorrow in the Travel Club home,
will be held on Tuesday, May 25th.
The affair is sponsored by the Low-
er Bucks County Council of Repub-
lican Women. The hour is 12:30
o'clock.

Jacquelin Ingraham Is
Feted On Anniversary

NEWPORTVILLE, May 17.—Miss
Jacquelin Ingraham was hostess at
a party at her home on Saturday
afternoon to celebrate her 13th
birthday anniversary. Games were
played, prizes being awarded to the
Misses Sarah Smith, Joyce Link,
and Alice Backhouse. Refreshments
were served.

Others present were: the Misses
Joan Dixon, Patricia Given, Flo-
rence Casperson, Joy and Elaine
Reed, Ruth Childs, Janice Loper,
Claire Stevenson.

Jacquelin received many nice
gifts.

Frank Weller Now Heads
South Langhorne Fire Co.

SOUTH LANGHORNE, May 17.—
New officers who have been chosen
to serve South Langhorne Fire Co.
during the ensuing year are: Presi-
dent, Frank Weller, vice-president,
George Blittle; fire chief, Joseph
Lukens; 1st asst. chief, John He-
wins; 2nd asst. chief, William He-
wins; 3d asst. chief, Joseph D'Orlo;
treasurer, B. Sylvester; secretary,
Ralph Schwind; financial secretary,
James Salvatore; trustees, Ralph
McComick, John Keim and John
S. Lappan.

It was reported that the com-
pany has purchased two new spot
lights for the truck. Stone is to
be placed on the drive in front of
the fire house.

Fifteen fire alarms were report-
ed for the preceding month. These
were for a barn at the Rumpf pou-
ltry place, a garage at Durham
Road and Trenton avenue, and a
house at Newportville, the others
being grass fires.

It is planned to have "no park-
ing" signs placed in front of the
fire house, and the curb painted
yellow.

P. T. A. SESSION

ANDALUSIA, May 17.—The meet-
ing of Andalusia P. T. A. will be
held tonight at eight o'clock in the
school house. Returns from the
card party will be announced and
nomination of officers for next term
will take place. Refreshments will
be served.

SECOND WARD WARDENS

A meeting of second ward air-
aid wardens will be held tomorrow
evening at 7:45 in the basement of
St. Ann's Church. A large attend-
ance is expected at this meeting.
John Healey, senior gas officer, will
commence a series of gas instruc-
tions. All who are to use gas masks
must complete a course of instruc-
tion to qualify.

APPOINT PASTORS

In assignments made at the Phil-
adelphia Conference of the African
Methodist Episcopal Church the
Rev. J. H. Queen was renamed for
Bristol; Yardley, S. A. Gatlin;
Langhorne, S. B. Brown.

TRANSFER TITLES TO
COUNTY REAL ESTATE

Ownership of Much Real
Estate Has Changed
Hands Lately

SOME LOCATED HERE

DOYLESTOWN, May 17.—Addi-
tional transfers of titles to real
estate in Bucks County were an-
nounced today as follows:

Nockmixon twp.—Jonas Ott,
sheriff, to William Huffman of
Hoffman, 37 acres.

Richland twp.—Frank Gawninski
et ux to Elizabeth Kirsh et al, 62
acres, 111 perches.

Falls twp.—Gertrude W. Arrison
Continued From Page One

Mrs. William Mottram
Dies at Newtown Home

NEWTOWN, May 17.—At the age
of 41 years, Mrs. Lydia M. Mottram
died yesterday afternoon at her
home on South Lincoln avenue. She
was the wife of William Mottram.

Mrs. Mottram is survived by her
husband; a daughter, Mrs. Albert
Dunkelberger, and a grandchild of
Newtown; and two brothers, Earl
and Thomas Hyer, of West Chester.

The Rev. Henry J. Baker, pastor
of Newtown Baptist Church, will
officiate at the service at the R. L.
Horne funeral home, Langhorne,
on Wednesday afternoon at two
o'clock. Burial will be in Newtown
Cemetery, and friends may call
Tuesday evening between seven and
nine.

JOHN KEENAN

PARKLAND, May 17.—John Keen-
an, 85, died yesterday in Mercer
Hospital, Trenton. N. J. He had
made his home with Joseph Law, on
Locust avenue, here. Funeral ar-
rangements are in charge of R. L.
Horne, funeral director.

SIXTH WARD RESIDENTS HONOR 213
MEN AND WOMEN OF THE DISTRICT
WHO ARE NOW IN COUNTRY'S SERVICE

Sixth Ward Plaque
Dedicated Yesterday
Contains 213 Names

The attractive Sixth Ward plaque
banked with evergreens and
azaleas contains 213 names—209
men and four women.

Army: Nelson Baiocchi, Samuel
Baiocchi, Edward W. Bailey, Wil-
liam C. Bair, Steven Baron, Harry
Bennecoff, Wesley K. Berry, Joseph
R. Bewick, Thaddeus Betley, John
C. Bills, Robert S. Bills, James F.
Blanche, Albert J. Blanche, Vin-
cent Boccardo, Jr., Anthony Boc-
cardo, Leroy L. J. Booth, Howard
Boyd, Joseph F. Boyle, Albert E.
Bradley, Arthur A. Brooks, George
R. Brown, John Bustraan.

Armand Capriotti, Basil Capri-
otti, Peter Capriotti, William G.
Carman, Dominick Cicanti, Ber-
nard P. Colgan, Vincent A. Conca,
Lewis H. Conklin, Emanuel Corra-
detti, Donald L. Crohe, Edward J.
Crohe, James W. Crossan, John S.
Crossan.

Albert H. Davies, Bernard J.
Domen, Albert H. DeVoe, Frank
DiPrima, John W. Dodds, George
J. Dorusak, James V. Dougherty.
Continued On Page Four

JAMES A. CLARK, AGED
52, FATALY STRICKEN

Wife, Three Daughters and
Seven Sons Survive
Croydon Resident

HIGHWAY CARETAKER

CROYDON, May 17.—Sudden
death of James A. Clark, caretaker
of a portion of state highways in
this area, was fatally stricken
while at his employment on Satur-
day. Taken to his home on Wyom-
ing avenue in an unconscious
condition, Mr. Clark died in the
early evening.

Fifty-two years of age, he was a
parishioner of St. Thomas Aquinas
R. C. Church.

Mr. Clark had manifest a keen
interest in civic and political af-
fairs of this area.

His survivors include his wife,
Helen Clark; three daughters and
seven sons. Five of his sons are
serving in the United States armed
forces, two of them being overseas.

The late Mr. Clark had made his
home here for the past 24 years.

The funeral is arranged for
Thursday at nine a. m., from the
late home of the deceased, Wyom-
ing avenue, with Solemn Requiem
Mass in St. Thomas Aquinas
Church, at 10 o'clock. Interment
will be in St. Mark's Cemetery,
Bristol, with the W. I. Murphy Es-
tate, funeral directors, in charge.

E. L. Johnson, Well-Known
Retired Farmer, Dies

EDDINGTON, May 17.—Elmer L.
Johnson, aged 84, died at his Park
avenue home, here, early yesterday,
following a few days of illness.

Mr. Johnson had for more than
40 years been a vestryman of Christ
Episcopal Church.

He was the husband of the late
Elizabeth Ivins Johnson, and sur-
vivors include four daughters.

Mr. Johnson was a retired farm-
er, and was known to many in this
area.

The funeral arrangements have
not as yet been completed.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Environs of Rome Rock to Explosions of Terrific Assault

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—The environs of Rome rocked
to explosions and fire today in the wake of a terrific assault by British
Wellington bombers on the seaplane base of Lido Di Roma, only 15 miles
southwest of Premier Mussolini's war-weary capital.

Taking full advantage of full, bright moonlight, hard-hitting British
bombers of the Northwest African Air Force carried out a concentrated
full-scale attack which caused great devastation at the base and then
roared over Rome in a spectacular air parade of Allied might.

No bombs were dropped on Rome itself, and no anti-aircraft or fight-
er plane opposition was encountered.

Two bombers at Lido Di Roma were set on fire and planes parked on
the ground were strafed "thoroughly." The bright moon allowed the
raiders to employ tactics usually reserved for speedy daylight fighter-
bombers. One of the Wellingtons made four separate runs over the tar-
get, coming in only 750 feet above the ground for the last attack.

Pressing home attacks on Axis targets which now are within easy
bombing range of North African bases, other Wellingtons bombed Trapani
in western Sicily. A huge explosion rent the center of the town when
bombs hit the municipal gas works and the railroad station. Ceaseless
patrol of Mediterranean waters in search of enemy naval vessels con-
tinued, while Allied planes ranged over coastal cities day and night.
Reconnaissance craft went all along the coasts of Sardinia, Corsica,
Sicily and southwestern Italy—roving unintercepted through the skies
over Mussolini's "back yard."

British Planes Smash German Dams

London—A new tactic in RAF bombing of Germany—devastation by
flood—was revealed today in official announcement that British planes
last night smashed the walls of the Mohne and Eder dams, two of the
greatest water barriers in the Reich, coincident with a new attack upon
Berlin. Water pouring through the shattered breakworks descended
into the Ruhr and Eder valleys in "great waves." Secretary of State for
Air Sir Archibald Sinclair announced.

The Mohne Dam, perhaps the largest in the Ruhr, contained 134,000-
600 tons of water. The Eder Dam held in check 202,000,000.

Honor Roll Unveiled and
Flag is Raised at Fitting
Ceremony

OVER 1,000 PRESENT

Dr. Calvin Althouse, Phila.,
and Percy G. Ford, Were
Speakers of Afternoon

Honor and tribute were paid by
residents of the sixth ward yester-
day afternoon to the 209 men and
four women residents of the dis-
trict who are now with the armed
forces of America.

Lauded in speeches for their
patriotism and willingness of self-
sacrifice, an honor roll containing
their names was unveiled with ap-
propriate ceremonies and before an
audience which numbered well over
1,000.

The memorial plaque located on
a park-like triangular piece of
ground at the intersection of Pond
street, Fillmore street and Farrag-
ut avenue, is surrounded by ever-
greens and flowering shrubs with a
flag pole to the right and an artistic
"V"-shaped stone walk extending
from the pavement to the plaque.

The setting yesterday was a fit-
ting one and attractive as well. The
Bristol high school band, American
Legion Cadets, Bristol Boy Scouts
and Bristol Girl Scouts in their
colorful uniforms all lent color to
the scene as they formed a hollow
square about the plaque.

In his opening remarks, Samuel
Shire, chairman of the dedication
committee, extended greetings to
those assembled and said that the
plaque was an outward manifesta-
tion of appreciation on the part of
the residents of the ward for the
courage and patriotism of the men
and women of the ward, who have
gone forth to protect the American
way of life. Mr. Shire thanked the
people of the district for the whole-
hearted manner in which they had
co-operated and given support to
the project. He said that he felt
sure that the boys and the girls
whose names are listed, would feel
pleased to see the tribute which is
being paid to them.

Introducing H. Wesley Spencer,
chairman of program committee,
Mr. Shire then turned the conduct
of the program over to Mr. Spencer.

There was the invocation by the
Rev. Edward K. Knott, pastor of
the Harriman Methodist Church,
and this was followed by the rais-
ing of the flag.

Three residents of the ward, now
in the armed service of their coun-
try, Henri Van Dusen, U. S. Navy;
William Moore, U. S. Marines; and
Kenneth Dyer, U. S. Army, pulled
the flag to the top of the staff. The
bugle call, "To the Colors," was
given and the Bristol High School
Band played the "Star Spangled
Banner."

Then a touching tribute was paid
to Joseph Watson, and the colors
were lowered to half staff followed
by a 30-second silent reverence for
All Dead in the War. A wreath had
been placed in front of the honor
roll in memory of Watson, who, ac-
cording to word received by relatives
has died in a Japanese prison
camp.

Mr. Spencer announced that
George M. Vanzant had been named
flag custodian and would raise and
lower the flag every clear day.

William Dougherty, general
chairman, thanked the residents
for their co-operation and their
generous contributions to the
plaque fund and said that while
honor was being paid to those in
the service by the dedication of the
plaque that "we here at home can
assist our men and women who are
in the service by giving our full
measure of co-operation to the war
effort."

An outline of the work of the
chaplains in the armed forces was
given by Major Andrew G. Solla.
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★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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MONDAY, MAY 17, 1943

HITLER HAS THE CHOICE

Rumors that Germany is about to launch a campaign of poison gas warfare are intensified by reports that for six weeks she has been engaged in an educational program in gas defense practices and that German factories are producing large quantities of gas masks and other protective devices.

Fears that the poison gas threat is imminent are based on two considerations—that whenever any dirty tricks in warfare crop up, the Axis can be relied upon to start them, and that if Germany didn't intend to begin the use of poison gas she wouldn't need to prepare herself against it. Nobody but the conscienceless leaders of the Axis nations would ever start such a thing. Hitler knows that, and Hitler is not the man to pass up a chance to score even a temporary advantage no matter how nefarious a scheme he might employ to achieve it.

Hitler will not hold his hand simply because the idea of gas warfare is repellent to him or because he considers it inhuman. He will hold it only if he calculates that the use of gas will do him no good.

The only hope of the warring world to escape the horrors of poison gas lies in the possibility that Hitler will not dare to lay his country open to certain retaliation. Britain has already warned him that she is prepared to repay in full any German initiation of this type of warfare. The United States and Russia will follow suit.

But Hitler may choose to ignore the warning. He may decide that the advantages he would gain by using gas would outweigh the disadvantages of guarding against it.

If he makes that decision and carries it out, his action will constitute just one more terrible crime in the long list of atrocities which stretches black across the Axis record in this war. It will be one more item of guilt in the heavy score the Axis must be made to pay.

LEARNING ABOUT PLANTS

The volume of knowledge being spread through the vogue for victory gardens is noteworthy. Literally millions of Americans are acquiring their first information about vegetables in the pre-kitchen stage. In the congested areas of the East much of the population is given to gardening from the ground up.

First, it is alleged, they send for a soil expert. His professional services are available for consulting on type and quantity of fertilizer needed. Books which provide pointers on the principles of growth are also in demand. Many novices are discovering that many plants do not thrive in the shade.

Data on insects are eagerly sought. Success can crown gardening efforts only if bugs visible and invisible are conquered. Seeds are offered to enthusiasts in many alluring forms. There are packets for \$1 gardens, \$2 gardens, \$3 gardens, and this is only the beginning. There are mixtures on sale for repelling dogs from the plots.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol August 18, 1881. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Between 9,000 and 10,000 persons attended the Spiritualists' camp at Neshaunim Falls on Sunday, when the closing exercises took place.

A. Weir Gilkeson, Esq., has taken the insurance, surveying and other business of Frank P. Adams in connection with his law practice.

On last Sunday morning a dog stole a piece of meat from Webster's meat market. Webster fired a stone at the dog. The stone missed the dog, but went crashing through the large bulk window at Purcell's drug store. The dog escaped, but the damages to the window amounted to about \$75.

A large fortune is said to be waiting for the VanHorns and Vanants, two families largely represented in Bucks County. A meeting of the heirs of the estate was held at Washington Hall yesterday afternoon, but owing to the limited publicity of the purpose of holding a meeting being given, but few were present. We understand that another meeting will be held at Hulmeville tomorrow.

An adjourned meeting of the burgess and council was held at the council chamber on Monday evening.

On motion \$50 was appropriated to the use of the sanitary committee.

The following items were culled from The Bucks Co. Gazette, issue of Aug. 25, 1881:

The large and substantial school house in the third ward is about completed, the workmen being now engaged in putting on the "finishing touches" on the interior of the building. Its cost, when fitted with the necessary furniture, will be in

round numbers \$15,000. It is without doubt, the largest, handsomest, most substantial and most convenient public school building in Bucks County. . . . On Thursday next it will be dedicated with exercises appropriate to the occasion. Dr. E. E. Higbee, the state superintendent, Hugh B. Eastburn, ex-county superintendent, and W. W. Woodruff, the present county superintendent, are expected to be present and deliver addresses. Jacob S. Young, the efficient secretary of the board of directors, will also read an interesting historical sketch of the schools of Bristol which he is now preparing. Rev. William Perkins, the only surviving school director of the first board elected under the present school law, and William Kinsey, Esq., the only survivor of the second school board, are also expected to be present and take part in the exercises. . . .

The reeds along the Delaware exhibit a very heavy growth this summer. They are now in blossom. In another week hundreds of gunners of every grade and age will be popping at the rail and reed birds feeding upon the ripening seed.

The bell-tower at the engine house of Fire Company No. 1 has been strengthened by the addition of cross-pieces, and a sounding board has also been placed above the bell, in order to make its alarms more effective.

J. G. Krichbaum has forwarded his resignation as principal of the Bristol public schools to the board of directors to take effect on the first of October.

Doylstown—There is quite an interest felt among certain circles concerning the departure for China

of a lady well known here, Miss Lizzie K. Boyd. She was a resident of Bristol for many years, until a comparatively recent date, and she has many connections in Bucks County. Miss Boyd has received an appointment to a lucrative and responsible position at Wu Chang, and is sent thither by the board of foreign missions of the Episcopal Church.

Rider 'Enters' Store On His Motorcycle

Continued From Page One

When brakes failed to hold, jumping the curb the motorcycle rammed into the double doors at the Jones store, Brownsville Road and Rutonwood avenue.

Cunningham suffered slight lacerations of the head, face and hands.

Damage to the store property is estimated at \$75 according to police. P. C. A. Jones, of Pa. State Police, investigated.

A 14-year-old boy, Robert Wright, Langhorne R. D. 1, was injured when he is said to have jumped to the ground from a truck while the vehicle was in motion on Saturday evening. The driver of the truck, Jeremiah Bussey, Langhorne R. D. 1, informed P. C. Bolwka of Penna. State Police, that he had no knowledge of the boy riding the rear of the truck, and did not know of the accident until informed later that Wright had been injured.

The boy was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, by Leo Backler, Trevoise, and treated for numerous lacerations of the head, and possible fracture of the skull.

Taylor Lashes Back At David Lawrence

Continued From Page One

ous history of this Commonwealth.

"Boss" Lawrence's puerile attempt to smear Governor Martin and the Republican leadership is the hollow rant of a man whose dubious record of public service hardly qualifies him to pose as a

paragon of political virtue. If Thomas Jefferson were alive today, he wouldn't give house room to the pack of political brigands who have traded on the honored principles of the Democratic Party of his day. There is about as much similarity between the Jeffersonian Democrats and the "Little New Dealers" as there is between a racing thoroughbred and a hollow shatter.

"Old line Democrats rebel at the nightmare of political havoc perpetrated in their name by Lawrence and his satellites during the shocking period when State government was a badly-battered chattel in their hands. The people have not forgotten how 'Boss' Lawrence, as the imperious 'Little Caesar' of the Earle Administration, ruled the State Legislature with an iron hand and led it into a bewildering maze of political intrigue. The people have not forgotten that it was this same Lawrence who, as the Machiavelli of the Earle regime, steered it into dangerous waters until it was finally engulfed by a wave of administrative scandals odious enough to stun the nation. 'Boss' Lawrence, himself, did not escape the stigma of that repulsive expose. Republicans hope that he will continue to be the spokesman for the obstructionist group whose Charismatic antics from 1935 to 1939 left Pennsylvania knee deep in shame and disgrace and which again this year fouled the purpose of the 1943 Legislature. Every time 'Boss' Lawrence takes the stump as an apologist for this fumbling coterie of political misfits he merely hastens the day when the 'Little New Deal' will be an unwholesome memory in Pennsylvania.

"In the last gubernatorial election, the people had all these facts before them and their choice of Governor Martin was final proof, if any were needed, that they had exhausted all patience with 'Boss' Lawrence and his kind of politics. Even now it isn't necessary to call attention to his political deficiencies. He takes very good care of that himself."

HULMEVILLE

William McCaughey, 3d, F. 2/C, who is based at New York, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCaughey, Jr.

J. Berkeley Smith, of Philadelphia, paid a visit yesterday to Charles Haefner and family.

Betty LeCompte, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chillian LeCompte, Bristol, formerly of Hulmeville, was painfully burned when she upset a container of coffee a few days ago.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

Mrs. Reuben P. Ely, Clyde M. Davis, Mrs. Edward Riley, Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. S. Jacobson, and Upper Makefield township, Mrs. Thomas Marshall and Harry Haegensen.

Edwin Bair, Jr., the retiring president, had charge of the meeting, and announced that the Bucks County Playhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapin had again donated the parking lot at the playground to be used as a community playground next summer.

With 54 members and guests in attendance, the New Hope Junior Women's Club last week held its annual mother and daughter banquet. The dinner was served by members of the New Hope Canteen Committee, and Miss Maude Funk, the retiring president, served as mistress of ceremonies. Miss Funk also composed a number of songs which were rendered by the group.

The meeting was featured by the awarding of several gifts. Mrs. E. Clarence Buckman, Buckingham, was presented one for being the oldest mother of a club member. Mrs. Buckman has three daughters who are active in Junior women's club affairs. Mrs. Gilbert Wassner, Lahaska, the youngest mother of a club member, also was presented with a gift. In behalf of the club, Mrs. Nellie Magill Carter presented a corsage to Miss Maude Funk, the club's retiring president.

The Associated Business Men of South Langhorne held the last of the indoor meetings for the season last week when it was planned to hold the summer sessions as in former years at Weller's cabin, Neshaunim Falls, and on the second Wednesday instead of the second Tuesday of the month.

President John S. Lappan presided over the meeting. Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Henning reported a substantial balance in the treasury, and read a letter from the Jesse W. Soby Post, American Legion, asking the support of the association in the Post's drive to

purchase a new home.

B. Sylvester, Harry J. Mark, Ernst Helzmann and Joseph A. Keating, Esq., were named a committee on by-laws. Mr. Sylvester reported that to date the association had to its credit the purchase of bonds to the amount of \$6100 in the Second War Loan campaign.

Fathers of men in the service of their country have been invited by Jesse W. Soby Post, American Legion, of Langhorne, to enroll with the post as honorary members. The fathers will be accorded privileges of the new home which the Post hopes to acquire in Langhorne, where veterans of World War I and World War II will congregate in the future.

Transfer Titles To County Real Estate

Continued On Page Two

to Horace H. Hackett et ux, 2 acres, 105 perches.

Morrisville—Raymond J. Harrop to Walter M. Huff et ux, lot.

Morrisville, fourth ward—Minnie T. Thompson to Lara Marsh, lot, \$150.

Doylstown—Executors and trustees of A. Oscar Martin to Fred S. Goss, lots, \$8600.

Bristol, fifth ward—Bristol Trust Company to Anthony Missera et ux, lots, \$4050.

Bensalem twp.—Mabel E. Gormley to Elizabeth G. Gormley, lot, \$350.

Doylstown twp.—Annie L. Horn to Anna May Horn McEvoy, 4 acres.

Warminster twp.—Lillian L. Hill et al. to John J. Petry et ux, 5 acres, \$10,000.

South Langhorne twp.—John T. Vogt et al. to Joseph H. Afflerbach et ux, lots, \$350.

Hilltown twp.—Allen Walter to Edward Detweiler, lot, \$70.

Sellersville—Irwin J. Fox to W. Herman Kehr et ux, lot.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

are still hopeful either of a limited victory or, at the least, a stalemate. In other words, Germany is, as yet, by no means a beaten nation, and it is absurd to regard her now as a "pushover" for the next offensive. On the contrary, it is certain that there lies ahead a long period of terrible fighting and the loss of many lives before the enemy is brought to the unconditional surrender stage.

PARTICULARLY, it is emphasized so long as enemy submarines are sinking our ships almost as fast as we can build them, or at any rate, faster than we are willing to make public, we cannot be said to have won the war. There are new and unmistakable evidences of intensified enemy submarine activity in the Atlantic and no one denies that coping with this threat still presents the greatest Allied problem. Until it is successfully met it cannot be claimed that "victory is in sight." This is the way the practical men in our War Department view the situation.

NOR DO THEY think that to impress these facts upon the American public is of any aid or comfort to the enemy. In the first place, they convey nothing that is not already known and has not, in fact, already been published. In the second place, there is a distinct danger to the Allied cause in the unchecked growth of the belief that the war will soon be over and there are no reverses to be expected. Though our enemies continue strong and formidable, there is in the situation much to build high civilian morale. There is the definite passing of the initiative to us. There is our increasing air supremacy. There is the release from the threat of armed German force in Africa. There are the increased devices for detection and combating submarines and there is the strengthened assurance of the ultimate victory. All these things justify a feeling of confidence among the people, but they do not justify painting a too rosy picture of the next six months either in Europe or in the South Pacific.

CERTAINLY, they do not justify ignoring the sobering facts above given. Mr. Elmer Davis, in his unctuous way, repeatedly has said that it is the duty of the OWI, which he heads, to give true and unbiased information to the American people. In several notable instances it not only has failed to do this but has used the taxpayers' money to distribute literature that bore all the earmarks of New Deal campaign material. There is here an opportunity for the OWI to straighten up its own record and perform a real public service. In place of the cheap ballyhoo which has characterized so much of its output, let the OWI present to the people a realistic statement of what we have done and what is ahead of us. It will not detract from the glory of the African victory nor impair the national morale to be completely truthful about both. On the contrary, it will help toward victory by stiffening the courage of the people to bear the strains to which they are sure to be subjected before the end comes.

21 Are Confirmed, Hulmeville Church

Continued From Page One

dates to the Right Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Mr. Hart also delivered the sermon of the evening.

Those confirmed are: Elizabeth F. Alcorn, Margaret F. Griffith, Doris Marie Dunlap, George W. Lefferts, Jr., Isabelle N. Hornickie, Harriet R. Lefferts, Joan Francis Schneider, Dominic Laino, John R. M. Haas, Daniel T. Davis, David Hornickie, Charles Von Walmenich, June E. Comly, Mildred Von Walmenich, Leona Ann Comly, Russell Haines, Virginia Golt, Harry Ferrell, Hilda Marie Schultz, Thelma Vearling, Betty Jane Wunsch.

The church choir, directed by Mrs. Harry Friedrich, organist, sang "If Ye Love Me" (Simper) and "O Love that Casts Out Fear" (Timmings).

William Thomas, lay reader, read the lesson of the evening; and Dean Herbert Caley had charge of the first part of the service.

CROYDON

PFC William L. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnston, left Thursday to return to his air base in New Orleans, La., after spending a furlough at his parents' home here.

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THAT MAN IS MINE by May Christie

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

She was caught up in an enchantment stronger than before. Enchantment flowed about her like the soft mists rising from the lake. Enchantment that was of the moonlight, and the perfume, and the thrill of his strong hands on her shoulders, and the music from the ballroom of the casino.

All her life she was to remember that tune—and the words: "I'll Never Smile Again—" that sounded so foolish, then, when she was caught up in enchantment.

At that high moment of feeling, she was aware that not even their first kiss could carry her to greater heights than now in its piercingly sweet anticipation.

This is love at last, her heart cried. This is what I've been looking for, above all the hard work, and the fun, and the silly little flirtations that have meant exactly nothing to me.

Jim's hands slid from her shoulders to her arms as he drew her close, and looked into her eyes. It was as though he tried to read her very soul, to light Ann—and she responded, wordlessly, with every fiber of her being.

"You have beautiful eyes. What do they tell?" asked Jim, softly.

She managed: "Perhaps—what I see in yours."

As his lips closed down on hers, it was as though every nerve in her body tingled with joy. It was as though molten quicksilver sang in her veins. Caught up in rapture, her body felt curiously light, yet tinglingly alive from head to heel. She didn't know that she was trembling.

He whispered: "Cold?"

She whispered: "No! How could I be?" She gave a shaky little laugh. Didn't he know that she had come alive at last? Didn't he know that nothing mattered but these moments lent from heaven? That all her life had been nothing but a waiting for this hour? That his kiss was the warm, sweet flame transforming her from a girl into a palpitating, loving woman?

He kissed her again—a longer kiss this time. He held her slim, sweet body tight in his arms.

And the perfume of the jasmine wrapped them in delicious benediction. And the moon shone down. The hard feel of the muscles in his splendid body, the strength flowing through him, found response in her.

She hid her hands to the back of his neck, and closed her eyes. Love had come to her, wafing her to glory. Even the leaves on the trees ceased their whispering, and the whole world seemed to stand still, breathless.

All her life long, in the years that followed, Ann was to remember this trip to paradise. . . . Never had she dreamed she was capable of such emotion as Jim awoke in her, in the deep, fragrant garden of the casino.

His kisses were more than she had ever thought kisses could be. A blend, she thought, of everything the soul of a woman could desire. Fire—passion—tenderness—sweetness—belonging. She felt, as she responded with her lips, her heart, that forever they would bind him to her. . . .

Words were not necessary, she thought. But in a moment he would tell her that he loved her.

The way of a man with a maid. What she had been born for, she knew it now—was love. . . . And she was glad to the soul that in her life, she had done nothing of which she'd need be ashamed. For, no matter what temptations had come to her, she had withstood them, keeping herself unsullied in body and soul.

Men had fallen in love with her easily—or what passed for love—but she had held her head proudly and high.

Then suddenly she was aware that Jim had released his hold—that he was unloosing her arms from about him—was thrusting her from him—leaving her breathless and shaken.

"Why do you do that?" she whispered. "Don't you—mean it at all?"

He laughed hoarsely. He said a strange thing, a dreadful thing. He said slowly but clearly: "Lovely—little—liar!"

Had he struck her across the face, she could not have been more shocked and stunned.

"Lovely—little—liar!" he repeated. The words fell on her ears like the lash of a whip.

"How dare you!" she gasped.

"But I did. I took your dare! You can't blame me for being—human? Didn't I warn you you were lovely? Didn't I warn you the jasmine? And you know it!" he told her.

"You mean—" Her face was crimson now, not passion-laden any more.

"I mean that you expected something like this to happen when you asked me to come out into the garden. You did, didn't you?"

She summoned all her strength not to burst into tears. She faced him, head held high. Her dream was shattered. The trailing clouds of glory in which she had been caught up, were gone, never to return. All that was left her was her pride—or the tattered semblance of it—but she'd keep those tatters flying—not let him see her painful hurt.

"The episode was as amusing to me as it was to you!" Could that be her own laugh? It sounded like a cackle. In a moment, unless she checked it, it would rise to hysteria—and she'd die of shame if she broke down!

He bowed with an ironical little smile.

"I gathered it was a mood—following the cocktails," he told her. "How dare you?" she flashed, forgetting her rôle. His only feeling for her had been one of physical attraction. For counterfeit sensation. He had called her "Lovely little liar" because he thought her emotion was merely of the senses, and because he thought something more—something equally hateful and degrading—that she was partner to Hank in tricky gambling. Under his apparent acceptance of her explanations, he'd still thought that what she had told him was untrue!

He said coolly: "I'm sorry if you're upset, but I—"

She fairly shouted: "No! A man like you couldn't upset me! I think you're a cad, that's what!" and with all her force she slapped him across the face, and whirled off into the casino.

Julia was with Vince in the bar, when Ann swept in.

"And where have you been, my pretty pet?" asked Julia amiably, for she was enjoying her evening.

"Never mind. Get on your things, Julia," Ann said tartly. "We're going home."

Julia opened her brown eyes wide. She said coolly: "If that's your idea, you've got another thing coming, dear duchess! The night is young yet and I'm seeing it through."

"Coush you'll shay, Gorshush!" mumbled Vince, alongside.

Ann ignored him. She repeated sharply: "We're going home, Julia."

"Not on your young life, we aren't! Not I!" Julia flung back.

"And what's more, I think it's disgustingly selfish of you wanting to deprive your hard-working sister of the few brief minutes she can snatch over the week-end! You tried to stop me going to dinner on Vince's yacht because your High-and-Mightiness was tired! Tired my eye! You'd know what fatigue meant if you had to slave all week waiting hand and foot on my passengers on the plane!"

"But I tell you," began Ann. "Nix on that! But I'll tell you where you got off, my spoiled and beautiful sister! This is one time I'll do as I please. I was decent enough to send for you to join the party, guessing you were in one of your moods and regretting your obstinacy! And what happens when you arrive? Instead of thanking me, you try a second time to queer my evening and deprive me of my few moments of fun, because you're feeling bored and snooty!" Julia accused her.

Hurt to the quick, Ann turned to Vince. "Then will you take me home, please?" She couldn't bear the thought of facing Jim after what had happened in the garden, and oh! how she loathed this casino now!

Julia said, in a sharp, low tone: "Don't be a complete fool! Can't you see he's absolutely plastered? That he's in no condition to drive a car?"

But Ann was beyond caring about that. She simply had to get away! As a friend greeted her sister, Ann hurried out of the bar, with Vince following. He went outside.

It was there, Ann encountered Hank. Seeing the storm clouds on her lovely face, he tried to carry it off airily, with "Ah! Unescorted!"

"Don't stall! You behaved abominably! You passed those chips to me because you must have seen the detective and the croupier looking at you! You made me the goat for your dishonesty, and then you sneaked off, leaving me to face the music!" she furiously accused Hank.

A nasty gleam came into Hank's sly eyes. His red lips twisted. "Ha! But it was sweet music!" he said. "I saw you go out in the garden with dear Jim! Songs without words, no doubt? And why didn't you tell me, when I offered you half of my winnings, that you were to get all of his too?" he inquired, sarcastically.

She all but stamped her foot. "He only said that to get me out of a jam!"

"Then I trust that you repaid him? Either with his winnings, or in kind?" Hank suggested impudently.

"You are insufferable! I despise you!" Hank blurted with tears, she ran from the building to join Vince outside.

She gave a little sobbing laugh. "Why, no, Vince!"

"He's a damned good-looking fellow. But I don't think much of him,

THAT MAN IS MINE by May Christie

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

"I think I'd better drive," she began.

"No. I'm almost sober now," Vince said, "and wash more, I'm the best driver 'n all Florida! Wash me!"

She got in beside him. What did she care? Her dream was over. Her one wish was to hide her bruised heart in solitude.

At first, Vince drove slowly and carefully. The air did seem to have sobered him. Or so she thought. He was more coherent in his speech now. Then, like going from the frying pan into the fire—she realized that he was proposing marriage to her—a situation she had managed hitherto to stave off!

"Listen, Ann, I want to marry you. Don't put me off any more. There's a big diamond ring in Carter's window on Lincoln Avenue. Will you let me buy it for you tomorrow?"

"Vince, please—we're friends—don't spoil it all!"

"But I love you," he insisted. "I'm crazy about

Mrs. S. L. Althouse Is New Advisor of Juniors

NEWTOWN, May 17—Mrs. Samuel L. Althouse was welcomed as the new advisor of the Newtown Junior New Century Club at its meeting at the club house a few nights ago. Mrs. Althouse was named to succeed Mrs. John C. Goodhue, who resigned because of illness in her family.

Attended by 25 persons, the meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Howard Ryan. Mrs. Horace Watson announced that to date \$360 has been collected in the drive for funds for the Salvation Army, and more is expected.

The annual installation dinner will be held in June in connection with the mother and daughter meeting.

Three former music pupils of Mrs. George Rishell, the Misses Jean and Marjorie Fabian and Miss Edith Sherman, rendered several selections.

Mrs. Althous introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Maude Corbett, who gave a talk, "Trends of Modern Education."

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Elizabeth Tomlinson, Mrs. L. Luff and Mrs. A. Cornell.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.
Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Frank DiNunzio, Mill street, S. 2/c Louis Tomlinson, who was a patient in the National Stom-

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey)
Pastor

O God, our Heavenly Father, be with those who are separated from their homes and loved ones at this time. Grant that they might be protected by thy providence, and if it is Thy Will, returned to their families and friends. Give us a vision of the encircling arm of our Heavenly Father, which upholds His own wherever they might be, and enable us to rest calmly in the assurance that all who depend on thee will receive from thee that which is best for them and for us, and that which will work most successfully for the advancement of Thy Kingdom. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ach Hospital, Philadelphia, where she is under observation.

Mrs. Thomas Proby, Sr., returned to her home on Mill street, after several days' visit in Philadelphia with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kline, and Mrs. Ida Percy, Pond street, left Saturday for Ocean City, N. J., where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Milton Miller, Harrison street, was a guest during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Tockerman, Cornwells Heights.

Mrs. E. R. MacReynolds returned to Washington, D. C., after several days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaffney, Corson street.

Pvt. Walter Tomlinson, Camp Edwards, Mass., is spending five days' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, Walnut street. Sgt. Felix Tomlinson returned to Fort Eustis, Va., after two days with his parents, stationed at Bainbridge, Md., has

been transferred to Alabama and is taking a course at Auburn College.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lange, Philadelphia, were guests for a day last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiRenzo, Penn street.

Anthony Zanni, S. 1/c, New York City, has been spending four days with his mother, Mrs. Mary Zanni, Lincoln avenue.

The Misses Bertha and Beulah Thornton, who resided on Bath street, have moved to Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paulsworth have changed their residence from 270 to 272 McKinley street.

Mrs. William Ritchie, Swain street, is confined to her room by illness.

Charlotte Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, Swain street, has been ill with measles.

Mrs. Gladys Hughes, who has been ill at her home on Washington street, for several weeks, is able to be out.

Mrs. Angelo Tentilucci and son, who were patients in the Wagner Hospital, returned to their home on Lafayette street, Friday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

—Doylestown—

Joseph P. Valenti, 29, 336 Jefferson avenue, and Rose M. Fladino, 34, 220 Washington street, both of Bristol.

Miles Noble Weikel, 23, Sellersville, and Miriam E. Shive, 27, Silverdale.

Edward P. Costigan, 47, 154 St. Paul's road, Ardmore, and Anna M. Nulty, 47, Bristol.

Edwin Raylman, 22, 4720 North Lawrence street, Philadelphia, and Grace A. Angeny, 24, Danboro.

Oscar Robert Schmidt, 28, Old Lyme, Conn., and Madeline Louise Roeder, 22, Telford.

John William Hilgarter, 23, Cooperburg RD 1, and Dorothy Marie Kriger, 20, 29 Penrose street, Quakertown.

John Joseph Schenk, 22, 237

South Main street, Sellersville, and Helen Hornotko, 21, Quakertown RD 1.

Albanus Worthington Goulding, and Helen Baunt Henk, both of Point Pleasant.

William A. Price, 23, 4201 Van Kirk street, Philadelphia, and Rose DiRenzo, 27, 409 Dorrance street, Bristol.

Arvid A. Nichols, 30, and Maxine E. Liscomb, 27, both of Morrisville.

William Boyd Watson, 22, Hollis, N. H., and Marjorie Kennedy, 18, Doylestown RD.

James F. Ahlum, 22, and Mildred L. Frick, 20, both of Quakertown RD.

John J. Keenan, 41, Ardmore, and Julia Brady, 42, Ivyland.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, who formed one of the year's brightest star teams in "Woman of the Year," are reunited in another dramatic and romantically exciting newspaper story in "Keeper of the Flame," adaptation of the L. A. R. Wylie novel, now playing at the Grand Theatre.

Tracy plays Steve O'Malley, noted war correspondent and news-

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man, who is assigned to write the life of a great patriotic leader recently killed in an accident. Tracing down events in the man's life he meets and falls in love with his young widow, played by Miss Hepburn. Circumstances point to murder, and the newspaperman comes to suspect the widow of complicity in a plot to kill her husband.

BRISTOL THEATRE

A treat to eye and ear is on the screen of the Bristol Theatre in "Happy Go Lucky," the Technicolor musical which opened there last night.

The picture sparkles with delightful performances by Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken and Rudy Vallee, all

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

Many a trial flight into matrimony has ended in a forced landing in Reno.

—Final Showing—
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"The Forest Rangers"

In Technicolor

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Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale \$4

A LARGE 9 RM. HOUSE—For sale, all conv., situated on Bath St., with large plot of ground & out-buildings. Suitable for rooming house. Price very reasonable. Possession at once. Also other bargains. Charles La Polla, 1418 Farragut ave., phone Bristol 652.

GARDEN ST. 703-705—Frame dwellings, 7 rm. all conv. Priced at \$2000 each. Wm. H. Conca, 204 Radcliffe St.

HULMEVILLE—8 room house with bath, elec., ice, lot, \$3500. George LeCompte, phone Hulme, 6565.

Lots for Sale

ASHBY AVE.—Bristol Terrace, lot 50x95 ft. Only \$150. Terms \$10 down. \$5 monthly. Van Horn Agency, 1 W. State St., Trenton, N. J. Will be on the ground Sunday 10 to 12.

WEST BRISTOL—9 lots, 3rd Ave. and Rogers Road. Bristol water, \$800 cash. William H. Conca, 204 Radcliffe St., phone 2354.

COLONIAL AVE.—Off Beaver road. Ideal garden lot, 95x125. Bargain! \$250. \$10 down \$5 monthly. Van Horn Agency, 1 West State St., Trenton, N. J. For information write or phone.

LEGAL NOTICE

The School District of Bristol Township will receive sealed proposals for the repointing and waterproofing of certain brickwork at the Junior High School Building on Rogers Road, Bristol Township in accordance with specifications prepared by Saverly Scheetz & Gilmore, 1230 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Specifications may be seen and obtained at the office of Saverly Scheetz & Gilmore on May 20, 1943, and sealed proposals will be received at the office of Saverly Scheetz & Gilmore on or before 1 P. M., May 21, 1943.

CLARENCE H. YOUNG, Secretary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements

Deaths 1

MAHAN—At Bristol, Pa., May 15, 1943, John F., husband of Justina Mahan (nee Brady). Relatives and friends, also Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A., Fidelity Council, No. 21, F. P. A., and Trenton Lodge, L. O. O. F., are invited to the services at the Rachel Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., Bristol, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment, Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

CLARK—At Croydon, Pa., May 15, 1943, James A., husband of Helen Clark. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Wyoming Ave., Croydon, on Thursday at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Croydon, at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

1937 FORD—Convertible, super deluxe, 5-passenger; new top, radio, heater, etc. Fine cond. \$275. Ph. Bristol 2572.

Garages—Autos for Hire

GARAGE SPACE—For rent. Also. I buy your 2nd hand cars. Apply 912 Pond St.

Business Service

Business Service Offered 15

RUGS & UPHOLSTERY—Cleaned and shampooed. Lawn mowers sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Drop a postal card, or phone Burlington 3, if no answer call No. 1. William P. Young, 109 East Union St., Burlington, N. J.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2409 or Lang. 2244. Financing arranged.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32
BOOKKEEPER—clerk for checking invoices, posting & typing, etc. Apply Paterson Parchment Paper Co., or phone Bristol 822.

WAITRESS—Must be over 21. Apply to Bristol House, 4 Mill St.

CASHIER—To work in store. Must be over 18 years of age. \$20 a wk. to start. Apply Marty Green's, 237 MHI St.

WOMEN

ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS
Age 18 to 40

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

NO SHIFT OR SUNDAY WORK

4 or 8 hour work daily
Apply for interview

WILSON DISTILLING COMPANY
Green Lane, Bristol, Pa.

Employees engaged in war contracts need not apply.

We have jobs available
FOR WOMEN
On both day & night shift
A-1 working conditions
Applicants should be 18 to 50 years of age. Apply to our plant, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

MANHATTAN SOAP CO.,
Bristol, Pa.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Part time, for store work. Norman's, 416 MHI St.

FULL FASHIONED LOOPER—40 hr. week, steady work on cotton. We pay as high as 41c a dozen. Part time employment arranged. Transportation furnished. Apply to hosiery mill, 6 Main St., Croydon.

GIRLS—To work at soda fountain. Experience not necessary. Apply at Strands Cut Rate, 407 MHI St.

TEACHERS

EDUCATED WOMEN
If you are a teacher or a well-educated woman over 28 yrs. of age, wanting vacation or full-time employment in a vital, patriotic field paying \$500 to \$750 for the summer, or \$220 per month for full time work, write, giving full details of age, experience, education and home responsibilities. Write Box No. 478, Courier.

Help Wanted—Male

MEN WANTED—As drivers & helpers on ice truck. Apply to Beck's Ice Co., 4th Ave. & State Road, Croydon.

14 MEN—Wanted for various mill jobs. Apply at Paterson Parchment Paper Co., or phone for applications to Bristol 822.

WANTED—Steward, for club house in Bristol. Give references, and salary desired. Write Box No. 475, Courier.

PHONE 846

FOR

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

Employment

Help—Male and Female 34

HELP

PASS THE AMMUNITION

with

HUNTER MANUFACTURING CORPORATION

U. S. Navy Plant, Emille, Pa.

(Employment Office, Croydon, Pa.)

MEN WOMEN

Needed immediately as

ASSEMBLERS

MATERIAL HANDLERS

CRIMPER OPERATORS

GUARDS

CAFETERIA HELP

INSPECTORS

Applicants must be over 18 years of age and provide proof of citizenship. Must be willing to work night shift.

Persons currently employed in essential activity will not be considered.

Apply daily at
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
216 Mill Street
BRISTOL, PA.

Home Loans

WE MAY BE ABLE TO refinance your home and show you a substantial saving. Come in soon. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. OF BRUCKS CO., 418 MHI St., Bristol.

Instruction

Private Instruction 45
WILL TRAIN—Interested girl in good cooking and gracious house-keeping. Learn and do. Hours arranged. Salary. Write Box No. 478, Courier.

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47
COCKER SPANIEL—Puppies, A. K. C. Reg. Ped. James Marra, Ford Rd. & Hilltop ave., Fergusonsville, 1/4 block below Newportville Rd.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale 51
CARPENTERS' TOOLS—Metal motor box & saw; motor driven emery wheel; 1936 Plymouth coupe, A-1 cond. Apply at 812 Cedar St.

Household Goods

MAPLE SETTEE—Six cushion. \$12. Phone Bristol 2505.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

63
VICTORY PLANTS—Tomatoes, peppers, egg plants; transplanted. 20c doz; potted, 60c doz; cabbage, 15c doz; lettuce, 15c doz. Order yours today. C. Vattimo, 617 Cedar St.

VEGETABLE PLANTS—Tomatoes, egg plants, peppers, cauliflower, and cabbages. Price reasonable. Yeagle's, Bath Rd. Ph. Bris. 2113.

POTTED TOMATOES—Egg-plants, peppers; English boxwood; evergreens. Shaw's Greenhouse, Hulmeville. Phone Hulme 6642.

Specials at the Stores

64
WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12 \$1.15, incl. sidewalk, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 MHI.

Wanted—To Buy

66
WANTED—Farm tractor. Must be in good condition. 2541 N. 5th St., Phila. Regent 6283.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars & trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Rd. at Midway. Phone Bristol 3165.

Real Estate for Rent

68
ROOMS without Board
POND ST., 514—Room, suitable for 2 persons. All conv. Phone Bristol 2564.

BATH ST., 547—Double room, all conv. Young men pref. Phone Bristol 2304.

Wanted—Rooms or Board

78
WANTED AT ONCE

ROOMS

In Bristol, Tullytown and Andalusia

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Call
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY

Personnel Dept.

Phone Bristol 875

Apartment and Flats

74
FURNISHED APT.—2 rm. Apply 401 to empty store, Main St., Hulmeville, Pa.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84
A FEW MODERN HOMES—Are still available for defense workers. Call Bristol 2400 for appointment. Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.

Today and Tuesday
Open at 6:45
Show Starts
7 P. M.

BRISTOL
BRUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

INTO A TROPICAL MUSICAL MAGICAL PARADISE...

Go two working girls on a musical cruise to an island of romance... It's a gay, grand, glorious hunt for sweeties with a capital S.

MARY MARTIN
DICK POWELL
BETTY HUTTON
EDDIE BRACKEN
RUDY VALLEE

Happy Go Lucky
Ablaze in Magic TECHNICOLOR

EVERYONE WILL BE SINGING "Happy Go Lucky" "Let's Get Lost" "Beverly Hills" "The Feller Duddy Wathouse"

EXTRA ADDED!
Glove Slingers "Study In Socks"
Madcap Cartoon "Jasper's Haunted House"
Latest News and Sports

GRAND MONDAY and TUESDAY
BARGAIN MATINEE MONDAY at 2:15

THEIR LOVE IS REALLY BLAZING NOW!

The screen's most exciting lovers! Their "Woman of the Year" packed a romantic wallop... but wait till you see this new one! When they meet... and fall in love... it's dynamite!

• The best-seller was vibrant with male and female allure. It's all in the grand film!

Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn

TRACY · HEPBURN
in the most exciting romantic triumphs of their career

Keeper of the Flame

with RICHARD WHORE
MARGARET WYCHERLY
FORREST TUCKER
FRANK CRAVEN
HORACE MCNALLY
PERCY KILBRIDE

Screen Play by Donald Ogden Stewart
Based Upon the Book by L. A. R. Wylie
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
Produced by Victor Sevilla
Associate Producer Leon Gordon

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

COMEDY—"DUMB HOUNDED" "FIRST AID" LATEST WAR EVENTS
WED. & THURS.—"THE FALCON'S BROTHER" and "MARGIN FOR ERROR"

FLAGS
Flags for May 16th
"I Am An American" Day
Flags for May 30th
"Memorial Day"
SPECIAL!
3x5 FLAG
Complete with pole \$1.49
Ceiling Price \$1.98
AUTO BOYS
408-410 MHI ST. Phone 2816

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

DISCOVERING THE TELEPHONE WIRE IS CUT, THE OFFICER DASHES FROM THE HOUSE

I'LL HAVE TO CALL FROM A SIGNAL BOX

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

MAD—AND HUMILIATED! LET'S GET OUT OF HERE

CUT THROUGH THE BACK YARD, CHRIS, MY BIKE IS BACK THERE

SUBURBAN LEAGUE OPENS 2ND WEEK; A GAME TONIGHT

Hunter Nine Scheduled To
Meet Voltz-Texaco On
R. & H. Field

GAME STARTS AT 6.30

Hal Shackleton Will Likely
Be Selected To Pitch
For Voltz

The Bristol Suburban League will start its second week of baseball tonight as the Hunter team meets Voltz-Texaco on the Robin and Haas field. This game was originally scheduled for last Wednesday night but was rained out. The tilt gets under way at 6.30 o'clock sharp.

It is most likely that Hal Shackleton will pitch for the Voltz-Texaco boys with Tony Rundo throwing them up for the rotating workers. It will mark the first appearance of the Voltz-Texaco team this season.

Diamond is leading the circuit at the present time with two straight wins.

Speaker at Croydon Tells of
Responsibility of Each
Citizen

Continued From Page One

have become American citizens. These are Mrs. Minnie Bartholomae and Stephen Coulthard. Mrs. Bartholomae stated "I am proud of my new country, and I'll do all I can for this country for I just love it." Mr. Coulthard, a native of England, who became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1938, stated that he is "A Yankee Doodle Limer."

A touching part of the program was when three sisters of William Mutch, who lost his life in this war, made their way to the platform to pay tribute to their brother. The trio included Esther, Mildred and Ruth. Mr. Harris mentioning that Esther has in her possession the Purple Heart medal awarded to the late soldier. "Our countrymen gathered here to honor the memory of your brother," added Mr. Harris.

The gathering included members of various civilian defense units, many in uniforms; other community organizations, and individual residents of Croydon and surrounding territory. The other program numbers included: Greetings, Mr. Harris; invocation, the Rev. Fr. Caffrey, assistant rector of St. Thomas R. C. Church; selections by nine students of Croydon public school directed by Miss A. Edna Grabner, musical director of the township schools; pledge of allegiance to the American flag, audience; "Star Spangled Banner," all; orchestra selections; "America," audience; "My First Vote as an American Citizen," Miss Elizabeth Tyler; benediction, the Rev. George Larwick, pastor of Croydon Methodist Church.

In his message of greeting, Mr. Harris reminded that "We should give thanks for what God has given us—a beautiful free country. . . . We are here today to say 'I Am An American,' and I am willing to do my share." Miss Tyler in telling of voting upon age said "As of April 23rd 'I am now a man.'" She told of her pride in the privilege as an American citizen of having the right to vote. "I thank God for the privilege and responsibility I do have. On our votes rest the fate and destiny of the world—let us work together for the good of each other, and God will take care of the rest."

The Hon. Mr. Stockham in commenting his address said: "I am an American! I am a Pole, a Russian, a Dane, a Norwegian, an Italian, a German, a Scotchman, a Frenchman—I'm just everything there is on earth today of mankind—and that goes to make an American." He enlarged upon this statement by reminding that all present have in their veins the blood of one or more of the peoples of the countries abroad.

"And today we are fighting an ideology that says 'I am an Aryan. I am supreme. I am the clear, clean blood of the world.' And yet what could we here in this country say that would be any better or finer than 'I am an American.' . . . We have been confronted with the same ideology in centuries past of tyranny versus liberty."

"I am an American because I know what my forebears set for me. I know the sacrifices those men and women of great purpose made who settled here—those men and women who came to this country to be free from the tyranny of Europe. These men learned on these virgin shores to know a way of life. They had their struggles, yet out of them came the great constitution of the United States of America."

"We have a direct responsibility resting on each and every one of us. This is the great secret of our government. We each have our share of responsibility to bear. I am an American, and my responsibility is to retain that Americanism. All those folks who came to this land came to better themselves. This being true, then it follows that those things that make us Americans—we can offer them

as patterns to the rest of the world. "The best news the world ever received was the news conceived here in Pennsylvania when delegates of 150 years ago set up for us the government we know as the United States of America. The rights, privileges and freedom to worship God as we may were granted us at that time. The great principles of government and independence set up by our forefathers, the like of which the world has never known, will aid us under the guidance of God to dare to reach out. We shall not be isolated, but we shall lead in the affairs of mankind; lead in a peace that mankind has yearned for. Under heaven we have this heritage and this fate that is ours. We should be proud we are Americans. Not arrogantly so, but humbly so. We have recognized God's place in the set-up of our governmental affairs. To God we look for that hope and that trust!"

Huge Throng Attends Dedication of Honor Roll at Edgely

Continued From Page One

A. Peterson, pastor of Edgely Union Church. Other numbers included: Solo, "I Am An American," Andrew MacArthur; salute to the American flag, assemblage; prayer, the Rev. Fr. Albert Glass, of St. Mark's R. C. parish, Bristol, and also a Legionnaire; singing of the national anthem, all; introduction of guests; and benediction, the Rev. Waldo Parker, who is in charge of St. Paul's P. E. Chapel.

In dedicating the plaque Mr. Kilcoyne reminded that such was the result of community effort, and made possible by generous contributions of residents of the section. "We are gathered here to honor the woman and the men of the community who have left to serve in the forces of their country. They exemplify in the highest degree that slogan 'I Am an American.' They are offering, if needs be, their very lives to defend their country. That is one of the things it means to be an American. We have great pride in those who went out to defend their country when she was threatened by enemies from without." At this juncture Mr. Kilcoyne called attention to the name of Miss Alice G. Amole on the honor roll, the one woman representative from Edgely. Miss Amole is serving as an army nurse. "She could have stayed at home, but no—she took the hard way. We are proud of her and of the others who have gone to do their part."

"What we do here today is of itself insignificant. This monument will pass away, and Old Glory will be torn into tatters by the wind, but the memory of the deeds of heroism of the girl and boys who have left this community will be written forever on the rocks of eternity. And so with smiles on our faces . . . with supreme faith in the triumph of our arms, and with prayer for the safe return for the boys and girl who have left to serve their country—we in their everlasting memory dedicate this honor roll."

The mothers having four and three young men in the service were requested to rise during the period of introductions; then par-

ents of all from the area who are in service. Mr. Kilcoyne introduced representatives of the Army, Marine Corps and Coast Guard who were seated upon the platform. Each briefly told what it means to them to be "An American."

Excerpts of a letter received from Thomas G. Hawkes, chairman of Selective Service Board No. 1, were read by Mr. Kilcoyne. In this it was stated that not one individual whose name appears on the honor roll had requested deferment, or had attempted in any way to avoid service. Mr. Kilcoyne also paid tribute to the "36 for Victory" organization which presents parting gifts to the selectees when they entrain, and continues serving by remembering with gifts at other times.

The local organization of Civilian Defense and the Edgely Civic Association sponsored the day's program.

Edgely Plaque Contains Names of 80 Now in the Service of Their Country

Continued From Page One

J. Campbell, Joseph F. Kroonze, Wilbur VanLenten, Hontas O. MacKelvey, William H. Hess, Francis L. Abbott, Walter Fagan, Jr., John H. Michel, John F. Evans, Theodore Megargree, Michael Osereduk, Walter Osereduk. Ralph J. Linck, Nicholas Mannherz, Philip Mannherz, Thomas Wallace, Burdon F. Pedrick, G. Darwin Swain, Richard Chichester, Michael Dzuiblan, Raymond Taffe, Walter E. Strang, John Strang, Robert Vandervliet, William C. Barrett.

Stanley L. Worthington, Charles M. Rogers, George R. Rogers, Albert M. Dowden, Jr., Joseph L. Bleakney, William E. Brandt, Joseph J. Brandt, George T. Brandt, Martin J. Brandt, Edward J. Hilgendorf, Chester K. Ensley, William A. Haines, S. Leighton Haines, Bentley Chapin, William L. Williams, Ivan L. Book, Walter C. Kaschel, Alice G. Amole, Parke M. Wetherill, George C. Wright, Leonard T. Dennis, Robert C. Abrams, Andrew Osereduk, Edward Roger Siltzer, Fred Stone, George Carter, Alfred J. Budzko.

Sixth Ward Residents Honor 213 Who Are In Country's Service

Continued From Page One

Chaplain, U. S. Army, Rev. Solla criticized the song, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," and said it was a piece of junk. Rev. Solla told the audience that it was the work of the chaplains to teach, preach and administer the sacraments of their church to the men in the service. "Your government is concerned about the spiritual welfare of the men and the women in the service." He said that every 1290 men have a chaplain and that on Sunday 112 services were held at Fort Dix. He stressed that there should be religious training in the homes as well as in the army.

Mrs. Rose Gerome, mother of two sons and foster-mother to two other boys now in the service of their country unveiled the plaque. The sons are Quindo L. Gerome, Silvio J. Gerome, Alfred Gattelli, and Eugene Gattelli.

The flag was then pulled to the top of the pole after being at half staff.

After a selection by the American Legion Cadets, Dr. Calvin O. Alt-house, Philadelphia, was presented as the orator of the afternoon.

Dr. Althouse has two sons in the service, one being in the navy and one in an officer's training school of the Army.

He said that the war is teaching us to work and to labor. "Have your differences at the right time but this is not the time," said the speaker. "Give of yourself unstintingly. The war won't be over soon. It's going to be hard. It must be a war to the extermination. They dare not raise their heads again. Don't squawk or every name on that plaque will thunder at you."

Dr. Althouse told the audience that "you've got to take it. Be patient; be loyal."

"We're going to live happily. Don't resign from your duty. Don't quit. Any man can do that. But an honest American don't."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, former residents of the ward and now residing in the first ward,

who have seven sons in the service, were introduced.

Percy G. Ford, member of Local Selective Service Board, was presented as the speaker for "I Am An American" Day address. Mr. Ford said that he had been serving for two and a half years on the Board and "It has been a tough job." "There are plenty of things to make you stop and think," said the speaker. "There is a lot of hard cold reasoning to be done and which is back of every name selected."

Mr. Ford then explained that he is not the only member of the Board but that Thomas G. Hawkes is chairman, and James Carlin, secretary. Mr. Ford said that every boy selected has gone into the service patriotically. He stated that 40 per cent of over 2000 men within the jurisdiction of the Board have volunteered in the service and that the balance or 60 per cent have entered through the selective service.

The "I Am An American" Day proclamation of Burgess Clifford L. Anderson was read and the speaker quoted from Lincoln, Roosevelt and numerous other outstanding Americans. He urged that the individuals in the audience repeat the phrase "I am an American," and then to answer for themselves.

The Cadets gave another selection and the benediction was by the Rev. Paul E. Baird, St. Mark's Church.

The emergency police detoured traffic over nearby streets, blocking traffic at Monroe street and Farragut avenue, and at Pond street and Wilson avenue and other cross streets.

Samuel G. Navetta, Robert H.

Sixth Ward Plaque Dedicated Yesterday Contains 213 Names

Continued From Page One

Joseph E. Dougherty, Walter Drelick, Kenneth K. Dyer. Andrew J. Faras, Edward Faras, William J. Ferguson, Alfred Fioravanti, Santo Flumano, William M. Ford, Arthur F. Fowler, John A. Fraser.

Alfred Gattelli, Eugene Gattelli, Quindo L. Gerome, Silvio J. Gerome, Theodore J. Golen.

William P. Hershey, Edward J. Hilgendorf, Howard S. Hoppock, Samuel S. Hubbard, William A. Hutchinson, Madison C. Hutchinson.

Charles H. Ihrig.

Adam J. Jakubowicz, Frank M. Jakubowicz, Leroy Jobson, Victor L. Johnson.

Zeno E. Karp, Gifford Kenner, George Kerlyn, Theodore Kerlyn, Samuel E. Kershaw, Francis G. Kline, John Korkel, Andrew Kondyra, Peter Kondyra, William C. Krames, Peter Kravack, Jr., John Kryven, Joseph Kyniak, Michael Kyniak.

Thomas F. Lane, Joseph Laskowski, Walter J. Laskowski, Thomas Laskowski, Clyde Light, Edward Lutes, Jr.

Robert L. MacDonald, Anthony A. Mandio, Nicholas Mannherz, Emidio M. Marucci, John Masko, Jr., Daniel Mazzillo, Henry C. McCahan, John R. McCahan, Edward McFadden, Robert U. Monti, Andrew A. Moore, Orrie E. Moore, Robert L. Moore, Charles E. Mount, David W. Mulholland, John J. Murphy.

Samuel G. Navetta, Robert H.

Nott, Donald C. Nott. Howard N. Orth.

Frank Parell, Frank S. Parr, Jr., Michael Petrick, Robert R. Petrick, William E. Petrick, Carl C. Pfeiffer, Louis J. Pleva, Walter J. Pleva, George Polyak, Leo Popkin.

Jack H. Randall, William E. Reardon, Walter Repella, Edward Riebel, William L. Risser, Alfred J. Rogers, Jr., George Rusnak, John Rusnak, Jr., Charlie Ruszin, John Ruszin.

Eugene J. Sabatini, John J. Sak, John E. Schweizer, William Scheetz, Albert G. Smith, Joseph H. Snyder, Andrew G. Solla, Ben J. Sroka, Benjamin F. Stockett, Jr., John M. Streeter, Jr., Joseph T. Strong.

Wendel J. Tazik, John L. Treude, William J. Tyrrell. Russell J. Unruh.

Chetwood G. VanAken, Richard S. VanAken, John VanSoest, William VanSoest, John Van Strien, W. Vrellick.

John Walker, Jr., Richard E. Walker, Walter E. Walker, Joseph Watson, Christopher W. Weber, Joseph Weber, Kenneth J. Winslow.

John W. Yorty.

Navy: Fred Baiocchi, John T. Baron, Robert S. Beswick, Albert Boccardo.

Walter Cooper. Edwin DeVoe, Joseph M. Dunn, Jr. Edward R. Elcenko.

Herbert J. Gibbs.

Walter W. Hardy, Gilbert A. Herman, Jr., Earl S. Hibbs, Homer O. Hobbs, Mack Hunter.

James I. Johnson.

Francis J. Kryven.

Charles LaPolla, Jr., George Light, William A. Lynn, Jr.

Jos. C. McCarron, Stephen S. Masne, William McDonough, Walter H. Mucha.

Hubert A. Nelson.

Michael Pindar, John Polyak.

Francis S. Reber, Frederick H. Reynolds.

Theodore W. Sak, Louis Salvati, James L. Scheetz.

Henri VanDalen, Frederick Vandegrift, Herman B. Vandenberg, John VanFraassen.

William H. Walter, John E. Warren, George Wilson, Walter H. Wilson.

Marines: Roy Bailey, Jr.

Donald E. DeLong, John K. DeLong, Jr.

Hugh B. Eastburn.

Jay G. Hart.

Richard B. Little.

W. J. Mack, Jr., William A. Moore.

Stephen J. Younger, Jr.

Coast Guard: Francis W. O'Boyle, George L. Salapka, Charles J. Strong.

Nurse: G. Pauline Johnston, Edith Swartz.

WAVES: Mary A. Mack, Viola Monaco.

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